HYMAN-GOLD IS IN LIMELIGHT TO-NIGHT

As Jimmy Duffy Fans Thought He Had Chance to Whip

MUST USE HIS OWN NAME

Wife as Former Miss Duffy Will Be Close to Ring in the Garden.

mystery, at Madison Square Garden Mr. Gold, who is Irish on his wife's side, came to New York ton," declared a son of old Nassau. vearing the monicker of Jimmy Duffy, out under a rigid cross-examination by the Boxing Commission he broke lown and confessed that his name was Hyman Gold. The sentence of the this name.

able optimism regarding his chances. The Duffys of California are a rugged The family originated in Clemen-(ina street, south of Market street, San From this same historic David Belasco and David Warfield.

The Duffys of California were mostly railroad Irish and attended the Christian Brother's school in San Francisco. No one ever finished a course at this institution of learning unless he had a good straight left and could use his right

A youngster returning home south of Market street with one eye closed dit rot have to explain, "One of the Duffy boys did this to me." It was superfluous. The accuracy of the Duffy straight left was one of the legends of San Francisco. Naturally it was thought that this Jimmy Duffy was a genuine shoot of this sterling stock and there was considerable disappointment among those who have studied the anthropology of the Pacific coast when it was learned that he was merely married to a genuine Duffy. A youngster returning home south of

this as it may, Mr. Hyman Gold

Be this as it may, air, hyman down will be in the comparatively large money if he should get the better of Tendler to-night. In fact he would be eligible to collect the loser's end of a business engagement with Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion. Hence Hyman will endeavor most earnestly this eventure.

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Mr. Gold's spouse, the former Miss Duffy, will be among those present when her husband squares off against Tendler. She has asked to be placed as closes to the ringside as possible. It is quie likely that the prospect of being asked "how come" by a member of the Duffy family of California may be the main incentive for Hyman Gold to try not to have anything to explain.

James Coffroth and James Grifflin, two close students of the art of the late Marquis of Queensberry in California, have announced that Hyman Gold is quite as good if not better than Willie Ritchelle. However, this may be just a burst of the optimism that springs eternal on the other side of the Sterras. We shall see.

Ike Dorgan, the majordomo of Madi-

will be a minor matter.

In the summer the promoters will try to stage Jack Dempsey, Leonard and other champions in boxing bouts. They expect to complete the arena before Decoration Day. Tex Rickard had his eye on this spot as a possible site for the tip that there would be no welcome mat for the heavyweights if he tried

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Mr. Dorgan is a trifle hurt at the criticism of his latest boxer, Charles White Anchowitz, Mr. Anchowitz, according to Mr. Dorgan, is not anything near as thick as he looks.

Many Clubs Enter Teams for Title Boxing Bouts

The competition for the point trophy to be awarded by the Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., for their boxing championships to be held at Madison championships to be held at Madison Souare Garden on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 14 and 15, promises to be very keen. Strong teams will represent the following clubs: Clark House A. A., Bronxdale A. C., Paulist A. C., Union Settlement A. C., St. Christopher Club, Rutgers Gymnasium, Trinity Club, St. Jerome's Catholic Club, Pastime A. C., Brooksyn A. A., Educational Allance, Glencoff A. C., Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., National A. C., St. Bartholomew's Club and Long Island Center K. of C. Points will be secred on a basis of twe for trat, three for second and one for the Legers in the semi-final bouts.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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He's left behind the cold and damp The Northern breezes bring And, headed for the training camp, Has gone to meet the spring.

All high in hope he dreams the dreams Which always are the same; His quide the light that ever aleams To mark the road to fame.

And, from that camp afar, Return, when training days are done, A failure-or a star.

The 111th Infantry of the Twenty-eighth Division had a football team, By W. O. McGEEHAN.

Lew Tendier, the port sided lightweight, who has been annoying Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, with challenges and insinuations, will meet Hyman Gold, the Califernia mystery, at Madison Square Garden war.

"When this man's war is over I'm going to steer that guy to Prince-

"You are wrong about that, big boy," said a former wearer of the Blue. He's going to Yale."

"You are all wrong," said the coach. "He isn't going to any of those

him sewed up already?"
"No," replied the coach, "but it just happens I know something about

Princeton now has a football board of strategy, composed of a former end, quarterback, center, tackle and halfback. Didn't Nassau ever produce a guard or fullback who was a strategist?

thoroughfare came Jim Corbett, Jimmy He will hand an opponent an awful sock and then go over in a corner by him-Britt, Willie Ritchie, Spider Kelly, self and think about it.

valuable testimony they might call in Jim's opponent-if he is in condition to

When Jim was a little younger the only trouble the authorities would have had when he climbed in a ring would have been to determine whether he intended a fight or a murder—and the old boy can go a little yet.

Wilson and Kilbane don't care how many logical opponents they are charged with having. They are going to take mighty good care not to let any

Some people get enjoyment out of the hallucination that they are Napo-leon, while others attend six day bicycle races.

It always appears to be a great piece of news when a baseball player signs a contract. Around the first of April it would be a lots greater piece of

Some time or other a club is going to get careless and sign all its players in the fall, leaving itself absolutely without publicity for a spring campaign.

We always have imagined that if a club found itself without a single holdout it probably would hire one.

The favorite text at a six day race is, "Blessed is the pacemaker. Many persons in this world are much annoyed by others who do the things

they would like to dare to do themselves.

Never let Fate put the third strike across without at least swinging

N.Y.A.C. Games To-morrow Ouimet and Kirkby Survive Attract Record Entry in Tournament at Houston

colored bantamweight champion.

Plot to Decoy Kilbane.

There is a new plot of to decoy Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, into the ring. Three Brooking lamous Ted Meredith: T. M. Head of the synties, loose with either money or conversation, have agreed to raise a pool of \$5,000 for a match between Kilbane and Kil Sullivan. The money will be raised, so they declare, if Sullivan beats Sammy Seiger at the Rink Club Saturday night.

It has become a habit of late to effer large sums to get J. Kilbane into the ring with a live one, but the featherweight champion is playing it safe.

Ike Dorgan, the majordomo of Madison Source Gardon.

And William Kelly, Knights of St. Andony, have entered.

The 1,000 yard run, handicap, will see in action Al. Dolder, N. Y. A. C.; George Meredith of Penn and brother of the famous Ted Meredith; T. M. Head of the play and Kirkby won over L. Baird of Shreveport by the same dimensions.

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CAMERIDGE. Mass., Feb. 23.—Invitations have been sent by Harvard athletic authorities to the colleges of New England to attend a conference here March 3 at which suggestions for alterations in the football rules will be disjusted.

Bouts of the Week

TO-NIGHT.

Madison Square Garden—Lew Tendler vs.
Hymle Gold, 15 rounds.

102d Regiment—Tony Marto vs. Mexican
Slocum

the Arena in Jersey City, In anobout K. O. Smith of Yorkville stop Lew Atkinson in the fourth round.

George Chaney Victor.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Wally Hinkle of Philadelphia earned a draw with K. O. Phil Kapian of New York in six rounds here co-night. George Chaney, the Baltimore knockout king, won from Alex Hart, Johnny Kilhane's scrapper from Cleveland in the

SATURDAY NIGHT. Rink Sporting Club-Sammy Sieger vs.
Kid Sullivan, 12 rounds; Hilly Levine
vs. Sonny Smith, 12 rounds.
Seventy-first Regiment Armory-Jack
Britton, Bob Martin and others in
bouts for relief of Russian children.
Commonwealth S. C.—Moe Herscovitch
vs. Barney Adair, 12 rounds; Danny
Lee vs. Bud Dempsey, 19 rounds.
Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club-Lew
Brody vs. Al. Boyle, 12 rounds; K. O.
Joe Daly vs. Willie Dracy, 12 rounds.

THE RECRUIT.

He'll work beneath the burning sun

TOUGH LUCK.

"He's going to a regular college. Harvard for his," maintained a representative of the Crimson.

'What's the matter?" demanded an indignant chorus. "Have you got

Duffy of California there was consider- him that you don't. That guy can't read or write.

Mike McTigue is one of the most peculiar battlers we ever have

Fireman Jim Flynn has been pinched in Texas on a charge of engaging in what the authorities suspect was a prize fight. If they wish to obtain some

Any time that Mays gets that subway ball working right the batters on the other club think that his name should be spelled Maze.

news to discover many players who hadn't signed.

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The Fifteen Regiment Armory will also be the second country will be the se

Basketball Results.

Fordham Frep., 30; Cathedral Prep., 20. Horace Mann. 40; Webb Academy, 11. Irving, 20; White Plains H. S., 10. Lown. 29; Minnesota, 22.

Hutchison at Hollywood Thrills Movie Colony.

sional golfers are a pretty modest lot, with a good idea of how and where they stand in their profession. Occasionally they will even go so far as to admit that there are players in the game who can take their measure.

Eddie Loos is no exception to this rule. Quite an accomplished golfer is Eddie, a product of Van Cortlandt Park public links, by the way, northern California champion last year, but in no way affected by the fact. A letter just received from California giving some details of the doings in that part during

allowing Barnes to romp away with the honors this lad of the frayed nerves and sleepy eyes merely remarked to some friends "Barnes is too good for me."

"The big champ has played wonderful golf," writes Bill Smith, a former New York newspaper man, now resident in Los Angeles, and who did not know what a golf germ was like until it jumped from out one of these Wilshire barraneas and fastened its teeth in his shins. "So has Hutchison. Their only defeats, two of them, were handed out by Loos and Dr. Paul Hunter, at Pasadena andAnnandale. The coming of the champs stirred up great interest and the sport is more popular than ever. Everyone is trying out Barnes's style of putting. Incidentally all the boys are trying to emulate Hutchison with the mashle.

"Jim and Jock knocked 'em clean dead at the Hollywood Country Club. The eleventh hole there, a par 4, is a billind one, over a fairly high hill. The champs saw it first in the morning round when they made pars. In the afternoon both turned in eagles. Hutchison laid his drive within a few feet of the cup. Barnes had a putt of about twenty feet. Say, Hollywood was more excited over this pair of eagles than it was over the Taylor murder."

Mike Brady is going great summer.

Everyone is trying out Barnes's style to first seven is Carl Fischer, eastern Pennsylvania and middle States champion, who was placed fifth on the list. The others in the first ten are E. M. Edwards, eighth: I. S. Cravis, ninth, and Alex D. Thayer, Jr., tenth. In all, 178 players were included in the district ranking.

Francis T. Hunter has reached the final the district ranking.

Mike Brady is going great guns and Mike Brady is going great guns and should be a big winner next summer, according to Dan Healy, manager of the Miami Country Club, where "Mique" is professional this winter. "Watch him when the championships begin," writes Healy. "He played another 68 last week and, believe me, that is some golf on this course. He would take an awful lot of beating just now. There is more golf being played in Miami than ever before. Our course is jammed every Our course is jammed every

But it is not all playing with Brady.

Mike is being kept as busy teaching as
Dr. Lorenz is setting broken bones.
And the analogy is not misplaced, since
attending to broken swings and broken was a minister out west and surprised me very much one day by saying that he had bought tickets to see John L. Sullivan fight. He said, 'Bill, I always want to see the best of everything once.' So I'm going to take a golf les-son from you, Mike."

IN TWO UNDER PAR CHAMPIONS ENTERED

Mutual 'Eagle' by Barnes and Miss Wagner and Mrs. Schmitz 'Yale News' Suggests Common to Play in Metropolitan

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

solded on the prima donna politan indoor tennis championship for order, but taken as a whole the profes- women, which opens next Monday on sional golfers are a pretty modest lot, the courts of the Seventh Regiment Ten-

Francis T. Hunter has reached the final round of the Heights Casino tennis championship, and awaits the survivor of two other matches, in which Dean Mathey, Harold A. Throckmorton and Cedric Major will be the participants. The winner of the Throckmorton-Major match is to meet Mathey in the semi-final. In the doubles division of the tournament the present title holders, William A. Campbell and William J. Gallon, have advanced to the championship round. The finals, both in singles and in doubles, are to be decided on Saturday, March 11.

Time was when service meant very little in racquets. It was merely a way of starting a raily. But it has become so great a scoring asset that British officials are thinking seriously of amendofficials are thinking seriously of amending the playing rules so as to curtail its effectiveness. Among the suggestions that have been offered are the following: That the service line on the front wall be raised another foot or two; that the game be played with a smaller ball, and finally that only one service be allowed instead of two. In this country the one service rule has been in force for seven or eight years, and it is exceedingly probable that of the three changes suggested the one adopted in America will be favored in Englandd.

Club; A. Cluzel, Cabajo Fencing Academy; Angelo Sellaro, St. Francis Xavier High School; Lincoln H. Weld and J. Grier Bartol, New York, Athletic Club; F. McN. Ransom and H. Hirsh, Fencers Club of New York, and D. Bencoe, Columbia University. The summaries: FIRST STRIP—Riley defeated Cluzel; Morris defeated Ransom; Webb defeated Riley, Morris, Cluzel, Ransom and A. Muray; A. Muray defeated Riley and A. Muray; A. Muray defeated Riley and A. Muray; A. Muray defeated Riley and A. Muray; A.

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Bencoe and Hirsh; N. Muray defeated D
Land, Myer, Sellaro, Bartol and Bencoe
Myer defeated De Land, Sellaro, Barto
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A. B. Scarborough, Bon Home,

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In Miami Golf Final.

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CHAMPIONS HALVE TWO FORMER TENNIS Urges 'Big Three' Alliance PELL AND MORGAN for Control of Football IN RACQUETS FINAL

Board for Protection of

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23 .- An-

rule. Quite an accomplished golfer is Eddie, a product of Van Cortlandt Park public links, by the way, northern California champion last year, but in no way affected by the fact. A letter just received from California giving some details of the doings in that part during the visit of Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison proves that. Eddie lost his northern title to Hutchison, and didn't make much of a stand when Pel-ham Jim unlimbered his heavy artillery in the State tourney.

The Pasadena professional, however, had a good alibi had he cared to use it, for it is recorded that the stork which was expected even before the tourney began did not arrive with a native daughter for Eddie until after the tournament had concluded. And then, instead of trying to square himself for allowing Barnes to romp away with the honors this lad of the frayed nerves and sleepy eyes merely remarked to some friends "Barnes is too good for me."

The big champ has played wonderposed. When these regulations had been agreed upon attention could be turned to the matter of training. Probably as much could be accomplished by confining practice to the fall as by relegating the coaches to the grand stands. There is more than a court summer football is something about summer football which makes unpleasant professionalism. which makes unpleasant profess "What other reforms could be in-stituted by a joint board of control re-main to be revealed. Certainly fale, Harvard and Princeton would not form an attactic alliance with any avowed or

Epee Championship for

To the list of distinguished and varie

gated residents of Greenwich Village

has been added a champion of sports.

He is Nikolas Muray, who won the

junior epec championship of the Ama-teur Fencers League of America in competition with college and club men

at the Fencers Club of New York last

The contestants were L. B. Riley,
Charles De Land and W. E. Morris,
Yale University; C. Vernon Webb,
Nikolas Muray, A. Muray and Peter
Mijer, Washington Square Fencers
Club; A. Cluzel, Cabajo Fencing Acad-

Lumberjacks Say They Have Champion Battler

ANASKET, Wash., Feb. 23.—
A new white hope has been discovered in a logging camp here. He is Edgar Oxenford, who complained to his boss that the sledge used in splitting was not heavy enough. He was satisfied only after a sixty pound hammer had been shipped from Seattle. He swings the ordinary double bitted ax with such force as to imbed it into the frunk of a fir tree at one stroke.

Oxenford, nicknamed "Ox, is only 2t, weighs 240 pounds, is skinny and stands six feet five inches in his socks. "Ox" was born and edu-cated near here and has never been further from home than Seattle, and although he has never been in-side a gymnasium, can outbox and outreach any tail man in the camp.

great intercollegiate intoxicant, the scholastic authorities seem likely to de-clare an everlasting prohibition. To prevent such a catastrophe requires the concerted action of the three tradi-

tional rivals."

The News says that while the two principal reform measures offered by Prof. Mendell, the keeping of coaches in the stands and the requiring of transin the stands and the requiring of trans-ferred players to pass the regular en-trance examinations, would be steps in the right direction, the actual benefits obtained from their might turn out to be superficial.

"If coaches were compelled to remain in the grand stand during games their authority would probably be inherited by the captains, and if transferred players were required to pass entrance examina-

were required to pass entrance examinations, intensive tutoring might be made
to fill the bill. In order to produce
any permanent change in the tendency
of modern football, some effective means
must be devised not only to uproot the
growing evil. but to deroot it as well,
from the standpoint of the university,
the only solution lies in a closer alliance with Harvard and Princeton. By
the establishment of a common board of
athlete control, corrective measures
could be applied without injury to any
particular institution." were required to pass entrance examinaimplied purpose of constituting them-selves a self-capitalized 'Big Three,' but merely to save football from the hostility of their respective faculties. Unless comething can be done to denature the

N. Muray Takes Junior Title Local Collegians Lead by Nine at Fencers Club.

gained their second victory over a rival who will be met in the intercollegiates when the Blue and White fencers de chusetts Institute of Technology by the score of 3 bouts to 4 at Columbia yesterday. The winners easily carried off the folis matches, 7 to 2, and split even in duelling swords, at 2 ali. Capt. Dennis Bencoe, with three victories to his credit with the foil, and Taylor, who won both his epec bouts for Tech, with the sword, were the individual stars. The night.

Muray fought his way to the championship through a series of keenly contested bouts with much skill.

Second prize went to Lincoln H. Weld of the New York Athletic Club, while the third award was captured by Peter Mijer of the Washington Square Fencers Club, in which organization the new champion also holds membership.

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7 to 3; Nesmith, M. I. T., 7 to 5; H. F.
Bloomer, Columbia, defeated Borchgrevink, M. I. T., 7 to 4: Thellepsen, M. I. T.,
7 to 3; P. Farley, Columbia, defeated
Skabo, 7 to 6: Nesmith, 7 to 5:
Skabo, M. I. T., defeated H. F. Bloomer,
Columbia, 7 to 2: Borchgrevink, M. I. T.,
defeated Farley, Columbia, 7 to 6.
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the college teams, will compete.

Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia, New York University, Colgate, Union, Colby, Johns Hopkins, Virginia and Lafayette are among the colleges which have requested entry forms and are expected to be represented.

Ottawa Hockey Team Wins.

Boston, Feb. 23.—St. Patrick's hockey team of Ottawa defeated the Pere Marquette sextet here to-night by a score of 2 to 1.

106th Infantry Meet.

The 106th Infantry Post, American Legion.

K. C. B. Five Victorious. The K. C. B. five, representing the Manhattan State Respiral at Wards Island, defeated the Texas Oil five by the score of 63 to 21 last Tuesday night. K. C. B. will face the St. Agnes five next Tuesday evening.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

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Champion Shows Brilliant Form and Is Favored to

Retain Title.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HIBEAN Boston, Mass., Feb. 23.-Clarence C. Pell of Tuxedo and Hewitt Morgan of the won their matches in the semi-final of the national racquets single champion-ships to-day and will meet in the final round on Saturday. Pell is regarded as being very sure to hold his title unless the standard of his play falls considerably below what it has been in the tournament so far.

tournament so far.

To-day the gallery was prepared for an upset in the match in which Morgan beat George Heckscher, who also plays for the New York club. Morgan, the favorite, made a good start, but in the second and third games he was beaten and it was only in the fourth game that he was able to gather himself together. Even then Morgan was not setting a specially fast pace, but he managed to tie the match and finally win by taking the last game, 15—7.

the last game, 15-7. Champion Pell was drawn against Stanley Mortimer, the veteran, who alsi is from Tuxedo. The latter scored 11 aces in the first game, but after that Pell struck his accustomed pace and after taking the second game, 15—7. allowed his opponent only one ace in the

At the finish Pell was playing at top speed and his chances for making a gal-loping finish in the finals are excellent and the championship match hardly will be close unless Morgan plays considerably beyond the speed he showed in his

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.—Clarence C. Pell, Tuxedo, beat Stanley G. Mortimer, Tuxedo, 18—11, 15—7, 18—7. Hewitt Morgan, New York, beat G. M. Heckscher, New York, 18—5, 10—15, 12—6, 13—6, 15—7.

High School Swimmers Beat Columbia Freshmen

Despite the fact that the Columbia treshmen swimming team managed to win four out of six first places in its lual meet with De Witt Clinton in the pee Championship for
Greenwich Village Fencer

M. I. T. Squad in Dual Meet

Muray Takes Junior Title
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Columbia Fencers Defeat

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Bouts to Four.

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At Fencers Club.

Adual meet with De Witt Clinton in the Morningside Heights pool yesterday afternoon, the Collegians lost to a better balanced team by the score of 30 to 23. Wacker, for the Blue and White, won first place in the 50, 100 and 220 yard swims and was easily the outstanding star of the contest. Langham brought victory to Columbia in the plunge, but Clinton's two first places, coupled with five seconds and five thirds, proved too much for the freshmen. The

50 Yard Swim-Won by Wacker, Columbia Dowling, Clinton, second; Atlas, Clinton MacNulty, Clinton, second; Bratler, Clinton, third, lunge-Won by Langham, Columbia; Schur macker, Clinton, second; Rothman, Clinton third third. Relay—Won by Clinton (Dowling, Atlas, Con-boy, Baer); Columbia (Van Wyck, Facken-thal, Finkelstein, Wacker), second.

Wadleigh H. S. Elects Officers for Coming Year The Wadleigh High School Athletic Association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, Miss Ruth Green; vice-president, Miss Ruth Baker; treasurer, Miss Inex Darby; secretary, Miss Juliet Neustadt; chairman of basketball committee, Miss Marie, Mahanaw, chairman of backet

chairman of basketball committee, Miss Marle Mahoney; chairman of hockey committee, Miss June Aulick; chairman of swimming committee, Miss Erva Hanschke. Large gold and blue letters have been awarded to Misses Alma Frankel, M. Meisner, Beulah Green, Marie Mahoney, Varlita Sims, Inez Darby and Erva Hanschke.

Gar Jr. Wins Ocean Race. Miami, Fia., Feb. 23.—The ocean race for express cruisers from Miami to Palm Beach and return to-day was won by Gar Jr., owned by Gar Wood. The time was 4 hours 35 minutes. Shadow Poly Institute wrestlers had little dif-culty defeating Dartmouth grapplers V. owned Carl G. Fischer, was second.

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